MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
OCT 5 - 1951

Homecoming Celebrates 126th Birthday; Reporter Reviews Past History

By Margaret Moreau '54

As Dean W. Storrs Lee said, "Middlebury homecomings have been going on since the College was founded." Homecomings have not, however, always been the same. In fact, no two have ever been quite the same.

The first homecoming celebration dignified by that name was held in conjunction with the College's twenty-fifth anniversary in 1825. As Dean Lee tells about it in his book, *Father Went To College*, this first homecoming drew so many that the roads were crowded with carriages, buckboards, and special stage coaches. The highlight of the affair was neither a football game nor a dance but a lengthy address by a Baltimore preacher.

LATER CHANGES

A little more than a hundred years later, in 1928, homecoming as we know it now came into its own. The alumni were for the first time allowed to buy reserved tickets for the U.V.M. game. Other weekend entertainment included visiting Saturday morning classes and Chapel, touring the new Abernethy wing of the library, and attending fraternity open houses. That first annual homecoming proved to be such a success that the CAMPUS campaigned for another celebration in February.

Homecoming soon became an event requiring a great deal of planning. A fast and furious feud between D.U. and Sig Ep evolved into the fraternity decorations competition. Greased pole climbing also proved popular. Each year a committee was appointed to decide on a homecoming souvenir. Small facsimiles of Gamaliel Painter's cane were given in 1933, Middlebury megaphones in 1939, and clusters of patriotic blue and white feathers in 1940.

CAP SCRAMBLE

One of the rougher aspects of the weekend was the freshman cap scramble. For the event, a cap was placed on the fifty yard line of the football field during the game half-time. Husky hordes of freshmen and sophomores then dashed from either end of the field, the first man reaching the cap, throwing himself upon it. Later arrivals simply threw themselves on the first ones.

If a freshman managed to get to the cap first, his classmates were freed from the obligation of wearing their caps. Otherwise, the sophomores continued to enforce cap-wearing until Christmas. Fortunately for the infirmary, the cap scramble was discontinued during the late twenties.

The P-rade, also presented at the game half-time, was organized by the freshman men and soon became an established part of the homecoming-U.V.M. weekend. In 1936, according to an old CAMPUS, the entire class participated in the event. In seventeen sections they marched down the field, entertaining the assembled crowds with caricatures of students, faculty, and a burlesque of the U.V.M. band. Also featured were an ancient bicycle, a 1908 Model-T Ford, and a century-old casket. To

Continued on page 3

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 4, 1951 | NUMBER 3

The Committee Presents Its Case

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE OF MEN'S ASSEMBLY
L-R, Cronin, Ablondi, Nourse, Goodwin, Martin
Missing - Huey, Gleason, Gyzander, Gussow

'51 Homecoming Underway; Game, Ball, Spark Program

Middlebury's first "big weekend" of the 1951-52 season is almost here. On Friday, October 5, alumni from all over the country will return to "the college on the hill." This is Homecoming -- as important a weekend for the graduates as Carnival is for the undergrads. Highlighting the occasion are the pep rally Friday night, the Midd-Hamilton football game Saturday afternoon, and the Commodore's Ball that evening.

First on the schedule for returning alumni is registration at Starr Library after 2:00 P.M. The pep rally will take place at 7:15 that evening in McCullough Gym. There both the college and the alumni will have a chance to give the team that last rousing cheer. At the same time Middlebury might possibly get a pre-game glimpse of the very-new, highstepping twirling squad. Closing the evening will be a torchlight procession to the bonfire on Porter Field, with the Band -- trumpets, tronbones, big bass drum and all -- setting the mood and tempo.

FRATERNITIES COMPETE

If the wishes of several thousand Midd fans are heeded, Saturday will be crisp and clear. Fraternity decorations can be expected to add color and spirit to the campus. Kickoff time for the big game is at 2:00 P.M. Porter Field stadium will be packed. Get there early if you want a good seat. Tickets

Continued on page 3

Cummiskey, Celler, To Take Lead Roles In New Play

The Players have selected the cast for *Juno and the Paycock*, a three-act play by Sean O'Casey which is tentively scheduled for November 7, 8, 9, and 10. It is a cast that brings many new faces to the stage of the Middlebury Playhouse.

The part of the irresponsible "Captain" Jack Boyle is to be played by Roger Celler '55. He is faced with the task of portraying a stout old reprobate of an Irishman, but he has had acting experience in summer stock and high school plays and should be able to handle the part adequately. Barbara "Peanuts" Cummiskey '52 has the female lead as Juno, Boyle's hard-working wife. Although Miss Cummiskey has asserted that her only previous dramatic experience was as the Gingerbread Man in a first grade play, with her energy, her sympathy, and her authentic-sounding Irish brogue, she may be expected to give a lively portrayal of the harassed but spirited Juno.

Richard Brickner '55, has been cast as the son, Johnny Boyle, a nervous and ill young man who is involved in the political intrigues over the Irish Free State. Mr. Brickner comes to Mid-

Continued on page 2

Alumni and others may get their Sesquicentennial *Kaleidoscopes* in the library on Saturday morning during registration. This issue of the *Kaleidoscope*, which will be sold at five dollars a copy, is a complete history of the first 150 years of Middlebury College.

Winter Carnival Committee Heads Chosen for 1952

The 1952 Winter Carnival begins to take shape with the announcement of the committee chairmen by Jack Sacher '52 and Barbara A. Becker '52, general chairmen. Sign-up sheets for those who wish to be committee members will be up from October 5 to 12.

Following are the newly-appointed committee heads: Winter Sports, William L. Smith '53 and Nancy L. Hamilton '53; Carnival Ball,

Continued on page 2

New Constitution Voting Scheduled For Oct. 16, 17

Voting on the proposed Men's Undergraduate Association Constitution has been postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17, it was decided at a meeting of the association on Tuesday, October 2, at which the new constitution was discussed and several changes suggested.

Forty-one of the 700 members of the men's college attended the meeting at which the proposed constitution and by-laws were read and explained by a committee of last year's Men's Assembly on constitutional changes.

The two hour meeting was opened by Raymond A. Ablondi '51, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Ablondi discussed the faults

Continued on page 6

Graduate School To Open In Spain

Middlebury College's new new Graduate School of Spanish will begin operation next week at the University of Madrid. Director of Studies at the school will be Srta. Margarita de Mayo, chairman of the Spanish department at Vassar College.

There are twenty-one students enrolled in the school, which is a counterpart of Middlebury's three year Old Graduate School of French in French in France. Five of the Spanish students are undergraduates who are spending their junior years abroad,

English Team To Debate Here

A team representing Oxford University will engage Middlebury's Bill Howard '52 and Bill Walter '53 in a debate to be held Thursday evening, October 11, in Munroe 303 at 8 p.m. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the Sun Has Set on the British Commonwealth." Dick Taverne and William Rees-Moog will uphold the British point of view.

This debate has proven in the past to be the most outstanding of the college year. Both philosophical and humorous possibilities will be explored. The debate will be one of a series held annually between the British and leading American teams.

Museum Picks Trustee Head

Dean Storrs W. Lee was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Sheldon Museum at a meeting held at the museum Monday evening, September 24.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women, was elected secretary of the museum at the same meeting, and the standing committees include Mr. Lee and faculty members Arthur K. D. Healy, Howard Munford, and Mrs. Kelly, Professor R. H. White is in charge of maintenance of the museum.

Panthers Face Fast Hamilton Team In Midd Homecoming Game Saturday

By Roger May

Led by the much celebrated Dick Gumerlock, the speedy Continentals of Hamilton College will line up against Coach Duke Nelson's once-beaten Panthers at Porter Field Saturday before an expected capacity Homecoming crowd. Game time is 2 p.m.

Hamilton, starting its season a week later than most schools, is as yet, unknown in quality. As for quantity, Coach Donald M. Jones has a 44-man squad to throw against the Panthers. Six of them started in the 21-6 loss to Middlebury last year.

Captain Gumerlock, of course, is the man Middlebury fans will be watching. The 157-pound junior standout has two brilliant years of experience behind him despite Hamilton's poor record. Against the Panthers Gumerlock hasn't fared too well, mainly because Panther Coach Nelson has been blessed with fine ends for two years. Gumerlock specializes in end runs and pitchout plays, which makes them Hamilton's best offensive weapons.

The only holdover in the backfield is halfback Byrne Kinney, a 167-pound junior. Ron Seaman, who played his first game of football a year ago, will be at quarterback and is expected to lead whatever passing attack the Clinton, N.Y., school may have. The fullback position is still in doubt, but it may well be handled by Ben Salkuski, a sophomore who will do the kicking for the Continentals.

Continued on page 4

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS Office, Student Union Building. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Terms of Subscription, $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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Speaking Up

This weekend, as on weekends gone by, several hundred Middlebury alumni will return to the college to meet old friends, see a football game, wander over familiar paths, and reminisce a bit about the grand old days. But Homecoming 1951 brings with it other, more serious problems.

An ever increasing inflationary spiral is wrecking havoc with American colleges and universities. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the *New York Times*, reported last Sunday that " 50 per cent of the private colleges (in the U.S.) are operating on a deficit ... Unless quick action is taken ... colleges and universities will suffer. For one thing it may mean that academic standards might be lowered. And for another, many faculty members will have to be discharged. This process has already begun."

What has all this to do with scholarships? Plenty.

When men and women who are well qualified to contribute to the Middlebury community are accepted for admission and then do not come because there is not sufficient scholarship assistance available for them, the college sustains a serious loss. Yet, the admissions office reports that each year it loses many men simply because Middlebury can not match the scholarship assistance of other comparable New England colleges.

When men and women who are already enrolled in college are forced to leave because of a shortage of part time jobs made available to them, the standards of the college drop. Yet, the Dean of Men's office reports that the demand for outside employment by students is so great that many are unable to find jobs that are adequate.

If the solution was simply to raise money for scholarships, the situation might be readily settled. But there are other complications. Today the cost of running a college is greater than ever. Unquestionably Middlebury is feeling the pinch. Bills must be paid and certain expenses must be met before any thought can be given to increasing scholarship aid or to raising salaries of the professors. What happens often in these days of austerity is that scholarship allotments suffer.

In plain talk, colleges today often can not afford to give scholarships, or at least not as many as are needed. Often times when alumni funds are awarded to colleges for scholarships, much needed money which heretofore had been used by colleges for scholarships is redirected to other departments where the need is also pressing.

Clearly these are difficult times. Colleges are being called upon to maintain high standards of education and at the same time are being forced to "tighten their belts." Only with a complete awareness of the problem, coupled with the formulation and support of an intelligent plan of action can independent colleges survive these dark days and still boast an unblemished record of high standards.

Win, Place, But No Show

With full apologies to local turf fans we must confess that our headline is only two-thirds correct. The meeting of the undergraduate men held last Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed constitution was to have been the pay-off. At that time it was expected by the constitution committee that several hundred men would gather, consider the document, suggest alterations, and move toward a ratification vote a week later. Only forty-one men out of a total body of over 700 turned out. The committee's only consolation for seven months' work was the moral support of this small group. This is meager winning indeed. The place had been set, but no one showed.

Who's constitution is this, anyway?

Spanish Teacher Describes Life In Spanish Institutes and Universities

(This article was written by Miss Marina Bourgeal, lecturer in the Spanish department and house director of the Spanish House, and translated for the CAMPUS by Janet Schongar '53.)

In these first days of October the school year will begin in the Institutes and Universities of Spain. Its beginning coincides with autumn, the sweetest and most beautiful season of the year in Madrid. The distant silhouette of the Guadarrama, the leaves of the Retiro and those of the Parque del Oeste will acquire the most unusual shadings of their many various colors in the changing lights of the twilight in the luminous Madrilanean sky.

During the last two weeks of September, Madrid will have begun renewing its life and animation habitually found in the main streets, in the " salas de fiestas," and in the movies and theaters. The students will happily attend their classes, still free from the worry of final exams. For students studying for a Bachiller, a degree which has no equivalent in the United States, the course most feared is Latin which, like mathematics, is a compulsory course throughout the seven school years that form the curricula of the Secondary School. At the end of these seven years, in order to obtain the title of Bachiller, it is necessary to be examined before a university tribunal; this examination is a review of all the fundamental courses studied.

This final test, a dark cloud in the horizon of seven years of student life, is called Examen de Estado, and gives access to the university. The University of Madrid is composed of several schools whose buildings, situated in an extensive area between Madrid and the pines and oaks of El Pardo, constitutes the "Ciudad Universitaria." The snow-covered peaks of the Guadarrama form the base of the landscape. The numerous buildings and agencies of this Ciudad Universitaria are still not finished; nor are its sports fields, which are used with quite a bit of enthusiasm but little organization andmuch less facility. It has often been heard from those who have known the scant athletic preparation of the Spanish youth that it is necessary to believe in the " furia española" in order to understand the competition of the athletic contests. It is certain that in sports, as in many other manifestations of life no less important, the Spaniard makes up for the deficiency of organization and lack of discipline with his impulses and individual geniality.

Football, as a school sport, is of minor importance, but professional football, as a spectacle, draws interest from a large part of the people including the students, who fill one of the two large stadiums of Madrid each Sunday. The passion and emotion as to the outcome of these games played in numerous cities of the peninsula can be perceived in the lively discussion of the players, who comment and predict the score ofthe following Sunday.

And so the weeks and the months go by -- still the students have not passed, and still much preparation remains for the examinations, but it is not necessary to begin until "el proximo lunes," which never comes.

Bowdoin Plan Student Gives Impressions of Middlebury

By Richard Kroeck '52

The lone Bowdoin Plan student at Middlebury this year is a Norwegian by the name of Robert Kloster. Under this plan the fraternities provide food and living accomodations for foreign students while the college provides a year of tuition-free education. This first semester Bob is living at the Sig Ep house and will move across the street to the DU house next semester.

Bob arrived in New York September 20 on the Anna Salen, a student ship carrying mainly American students returning from tours of Europe. He stayed in New York several days before coming up to Middlebury.

Since he has only been in this country a week and a half, Bob was reluctant to state his impressions of this country and its people until he has had more opportunity to look around. He did say, however, that it seemed as though here at Middlebury we stressed athletics and extra-curricular activities a little too much and as a result didn't spend enough time on the academic aspects of college.

Bob was particularly impressed with his first sight of Middlebury and the physical plant it provides, since in Norway the universities are located in cities and have no dormitories or living accomodations for the students. He especially liked Starr library, its architecture and interior decoration and furnishings.

The quality Bob notices and likes most about Americans is their straight-forward manner in doing things and meeting people.

Bob's home is in Arendal, on the south coast of Norway, which is also the location headquarters for the Experiment in International Living. According to Bob the countryside here in Vermont is quite similar to that in the area near his home.

A pre-med student, he is majoring in chemistry and hopes to finish both his undergraduate and medical school education in this country. In Norway, Bob graduated from the gymnasium, which is comparable to our high school and the first two years of college.

Although he is a skier, Bob emphasized that it's merely for pleasure and he doesn't intend to go out for the team here. Other sports he participates in are sailing, crew, and in field events, the shot put and discus throw.

New Play

Continued from page 1

dlebury with an ample background, having acted both in summer stock and in high school plays. The daughter, Mary, is to be played by Joan C. Weber '52, a member of the Wig and Pen who now takes on her first large role.

The part of "Joxer" Daly, Boyle's companion in irresponsibility, is to be taken by Robert P. Haseltine '53. A member of Wig and Pen and a familiar sight to Middlebury audiences. Haseltine was in *Admirable Creighton* in 1949, played the part of one of the sons in the Carnival play, *Life With Father*, and was the sewer man in *Madwoman of Chaillot* in the fall of 1950. Much of the comedy in *Juno and the Paycock* is provided through the interplay of the characters Boyle and Joxer, and Haseltine may be expected to handle the part in his own irrespressible and laughter-provoking manner. Charles S. Lauer '52, plays the part of Jerry Devine, the earnest young labor leader. Familiar as a noted master of ceremonies for football rallies and Junior Weekend, Lauer has also been in the Variety Show, but like Miss Cummiskey he is new to the dramatic stage. Mrs. Madigan is to be played by Polly H. Welch '53. Miss Welch has worked with Players for two years and played the part of the maid in *Life With Father*. Sarah E. Pettibone '53, member of Wig and Pen, is playing the part of Mrs. Tancred and brings with her a past dramatic experience which includes a main role in *Madwoman of Chaillot* and the lead in the 1951 Carnival play *See How They Run*.

The new faces may be seen among those playing the shorter roles as well as those in the principal parts. Gerald Gross '55 is to play the part of Needle Nugent. Joel Hamilton '55 takes the part of the Second Furniture man; John Ratti '55 is to play the Coal Block Vender. Barbara Hammon '55 plays one of the neighbors. Among the Players who had had past experience at the Playhouse, William F. Trask as the Sewing Machine Man, Robert R. Ringer '54 as the Mobilizer, John B. Value '54 as the First Irregular, Robert L. Arel '53 as the Second Irregular, Richard D. Attwil '52 as the First Furniture man and Janet A. Schongar '53 as another neighbor.

Winter Carnival

Continued from page 1

Robert W. Parker '53 and Virginia B. Reynolds '53; Klondike Rush, Ralph M. Gunderson '53 and Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52; Publicity, William T. Walter '53 and Helen A. Bergen '53; Tickets, Robert M. Bear '53 and Patricia A. DeWitt '53; Program John L. Taylor '52 and Janet M. Bogart '52.

Trails andEquipment, Thomas W. Beers '54 and William T. Kane '54; Banquet, James M. Havens '53 and Joan M. Cramp '54; Social, William N. Scott '54; and Phyllis A. Keezer '54; Food, Sara A. Holcomb and David H. Clemens '53; Police and Transportation, F. Patrick McKegney '54; Buildings and Grounds, Herbert R. Melchior '52; Typing, Carolyn Crane '52, Nancy Snow, Cathleen Collins '54.

Co-chairmen of the Ice Show will be announced in assembly Friday, October 5.

Flying Club Plans For Reactivation

Renewed interest in the Flying Club was exhibited when 13 perspective members attended the organization's first meeting last week. According to the club's president, Edward H. Bovey '54, at least 25 members areneeded to make possible the purchase of a plane and satisfactory running of the club. The group sold their Aeronca plane last spring.

Bovey announced that membership in the club will be $50.00 per share, which will be returned when the member leaves the club, and $25.00 dues per year, which includes hanger fee and insurance. The charges for solo flying are $3.00 per hour, and for instruction, $5.50 per hour. Bovey stated that these are probably the most reasonable flying rates to be found anywhere. He strongly urged all who are interested in learning to fly to attend the club's next meeting.

German Visitor Sees Midd Through Exchange Plan

Dr. Teha Mausbach, a high school teacher of languages in Bremerhaven, Germany, is visiting Middlebury for two weeks through an international exchange program of teachers and librarians. She is especially interested in observing our modern methods of teaching with audio-visual aids, and hopes to take back some new progressive ideas to Germany. Dr. Mausbach says that Middlebury was chosen as the first stop of her three month tour of American schools because of its unusually fine language department.

Dean Kelly has arranged for Dr. Mausbach to see as much of campus life as possible by having her stay in Forest West dormitory, attending classes and college activities with the students. She has seen Breadloaf Campus, the Snow-bowl, and Lake Champlain. Sunday she entered fully into the Midd spirit by going to the Mountain Club hike to Mooslamoo. After spending an evening at the Chateau, Dr. Mausbach commented on the amazing fluency of the French which she had heard spoken there.

Besides languages, Dr. Mausbach also is a teacher of amateur theatricals and she plans to visit the Playhouse during a Player's meeting. She observed American sorority life, unknown to German girls, when she was the guest speaker at the Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting Monday night.

Dr. Mausbach enjoyed the company of all the girls, who made her first impression of Middlebury one of extreme friendliness. She noticed several differences from the German system of education. In Germany the students do not live in dormitories, are completely unchaperoned and do not take exams. Their social life is entirely separate from the University, except for the pre-war "corporations," which corresponded to our fraternities. Competition for entrance into the universities is unknown, because classes are huge.

Before coming to Middlebury, Dr. Mausbach attended conferences in New York and Washington. She intends to travel to Chicago next week to visit the University of Chicago and the rest of her trip will include Madison, Wisconsin; Springfield, Missouri; and Orlando, Florida.

126th Birthday

Continued from page 1

conclude the show, the freshman football team tramped down the field, holding aloft an effective banner addressed "Varsity, wash the Cats; the Kittens had their licking."

At last the U.V.M. rooters could stand it no longer; they beseiged the field. A general disagreement, free-for-all, or riot ensued, depending upon which report of the affair you read. In 1937 the U.V.M. honor society negotiated with Middlebury for ajoint resolution against raids and riots. Thus the P-rade was disorganized and turned into a comparatively ineffective float parade staged by the freshman men at the Friday night rally.

The essential features of homecoming will, however, always remain the same. Most of the alumni will be forcibly reminded of how cold an October in Vermont can be, former classmates will be caught peering ateach other's name tags, and no one will be able to remember the second verse of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

Since 1936 other changes have taken place in the Midd homecoming schedule. The date itself has been changed to that of the first home game because of the attraction of the autumn foliage and the difficulty of heating the Breadloaf buildings later in the season. Souvenirs have been discontinued because of the cost, while a Saturday buffet luncheon in the Field House has been added. The informal gym dance has become the semi-formal Commodore's Ball.

Fuller Book

Edmund Fuller, noted author, 1951 Middlebury Conference speaker, chapel lecturer, and resident of Shoreham, Vt., is the author of *Brothers Divided*, a novel released for publication on September 24.

Mr. Fuller has written what advertisements call "the engrossing story of two brothers attracted to the opposite poles of Christianity and Communism." Says the *New York Herald Tribune:* "The large, vital center of the book catches you up and moves you excitingly through one of the better fiction experiences of the year. It moves, reveals, and satisfies. This should be a best seller."

Autographed copies of Mr. Fuller's book are available at the Vermont Book Store.

Mead Chapel will be open for prayer and meditation week days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., it was announced this week by Chaplain Scott.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

will be on sale at $2.00 at the ticket booth in the Field house from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and at the East gate of Porter Field after noon. A special section in the covered stands has been reserved for alumni.

Climaxing the weekend will be the Commodore's Ball, to be held from 9:00 P.M. to midnight in the Field House. Music for dancing will be provided by the U.V.M. Catamounts. The Interfraternity and Alumni Councils will present a cup to the fraternity house with the best display. 1951 Homecoming Weekend -- a grand tradition -- will soon become another Middlebury memory.

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"SADDLER-PEP FIGHT"

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with JEROME COURTLAND • NOAH BEERY, Jr. • WILLIAM BISHOP
Screen Play by Richard Schayer • Produced by BERNARD SMALL
Directed by PHIL KARLSON
—Also—
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 7-8-9
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Frank Lovejoy
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By Charles Lever

"TEMPUS FUGIT"

One clear, warm Saturday afternoon in the Fall of '48, a throng of Middlebury alumni and students crowded into Porter Field for the annual Homecoming football game with Hamilton College. The enthusiastic throng waited with tense anticipation for the opening kick-off. Midd was supposed to be at the peak of its football history. Such names as Corbisiero, Mulcahy, Forbes, Ellis, Drennan, Tine, Loveys, Connors, and many, many others graced the line of stars who sported the blue and white and represented one of most potentially powerful small college teams in the Nation. What alumni and students saw that day wasn't too impressive, because when the final gun sounded, the Panther squad had only managed to squeeze out a one touchdown victory over a supposedly weak Hamilton team. Not only was the game disappointing, but also a minor calamity hit the Middlebury cause when, in the first few minutes of play, a husky halfback with Neanderthal characteristics, who went under the nickname of "Ace", was carried off the Field to Porter Hospital with a severe kidney injury. Remember him? Jack Mulcahy.

In '49 a rugged Bates squad headed down from Maine to visit Middlebury and supply the opposition for Homecoming. Bates was heavily favored by "experts" in midsummer forecasts, but they hadn't stopped to take into account the presence of one Wendell Forbes on the Midd football roster. That day Forbes put on a one man show which swelled many an alumni heart with a deep sense of price. He bulled his way to three touchdowns and kicked two extra points. A truly great performance. And who will ever forget guard Benny Barsanti's scooping up of a Bates fumble on his own twenty-five and then his seventy-five yard freight-train-like rush down the field. People screamed, beer cans and flasks were forgotten, and when it was all over, Barsanti, after being tackled on the goal line, had scored a touchdown. A lineman's dream. It was a great day for Midd as they wound up on the heavy end of a surprising 32-7 win.

WESLEYAN AGAIN

For the Sesquicentennial celebration last year Middlebury once again put in an underdog's role. Wesleyan, long a powerhouse in small college circles, was to give the Panthers their initial test. Again the experts hadn't reckoned with Forbes. He personally took charge in midfield during the closing minutes of play, and then proceeded to rip the Wesleyan line apart with smashing line bucks. He finally hit pay dirt from the one. Then, while everybody stood in breathless excitement, Bob Stalker came in to kick the extra point and assure Midd of a tie. It was a moral victory for Middlebury. Final score 13-13.

Yes, the past three Homecoming contests have been packed with just about all the excitement and drama any sports fan could want. Guys like Forbes, Barsanti, Loveys, Barquin, and the rest, have given us a lot of memories.

THE NEW LOOK

In a few hours when the Panther squad takes to the Field for its innaugral home game of the '51 season, there will be a new look about the team. The faces will be a lot younger, and except for a handful, the old school of Midd ball players will be missing. You might even say Saturday's game will mark the end of an era. It will also serve to signify Middlebury's return tonormalacy in sports. There will be a lot of fight in this team, and morale will be high because this squad more than any other Panther team in recent years, has trained hard and diligently. They will probably produce a lot of razzle-dazzle and plenty of excitement, enough to make a lot forget, but to a few it just won't be the same.

Midd Drops Opening Game To Wesleyan, 28-6

Panthers Out For Fifth Win Over Hamilton Continentals

Continued from page 1

The Hamilton line is built around four holdovers from last season. Bill Skinner was first string center last year, but end Dave Doty may start there Saturday to give the center of the forward wall some much needed weight. Jim Scott and Ralph Rogers were expected to hold down the guard positions again this year; however, experienced tackles are non-existant and Rogers may be shifted there. In such a case he will team up with Don Thomas or Bill Winship while Dusty Heuston will take over at guard. Dave Doty should start at end along with Bill Galvin or a freshman.

Lacking weight the Continentals will, as in the past, rely on a fast attack out of the T formation. Last year against Middlebury they broke away for several long runs but did not have the power for a sustained drive.

The Hamilton-Midd series is fairly short, having gone only seven games. The Panthers' win last year put them ahead four games to three. Middlebury is favored to repeat again this year.

Hamilton had a 1-6 record in 1950. They beat City College.

SPORTS WEEK

Football: Midd vs. Hamilton
Saturday, October 6
Porter Field, 2:00 p.m.
Sailing: Northern New England Championships
October 7, Lake Dunmore

Allen Scores Only Midd TD On 92 Yard Interception Run

The homecoming welcome mat at Wesleyan University was just a wet blanket for visiting Middlebury last weekend as the Cardinals turned back the Panthers 28-6 before 2000 fans at Middletown, Conn.

Wesleyan kept the situation well in hand by scoring in every quarter with Sardo converting successfully each time. The only bright spot as far as Middlebury was concerned came in the third quarter when Dick Allen intercepted a pass on his own eight yard line from Wesleyan's quarterback, Dave Nixon, and galloped ninety-two yards to a touchdown. Allen was almost stopped as he did a juggling act with the ball, and then barely escaped the clutches of would-be tackler Faresse; however, he stayed on his feet and behind some good downfield blocking, he went all the way. It was the best run of the day for either team.

WESLEYAN SCORES

Wesleyan scored early in the first period as Frank Soule took a lateral from quarterback and scored on a brilliant fifty-one yard run. The Cardinal T formation threatened later on in the period as they marched to the Midd seven yard line. An offside penalty set the ball back on the two yard marker, but Wesleyan failed to score as the Midd line held. Bill Cahill charged through the line on the fourth down and erased the Wesleyan quarterback on the fourth down.

In the second period Wesleyan scored on Dave Nixon's quarterback sneak from the seven yard line, following end runs by Jenkens and Eggers. Midd failed to move in retaliation and Wesleyan once again drove toward pay territory. Nixon carried the ball to the four yard line but the Midd defense held against a passing attack as George Christian knocked down one and another was incomplete in the end zone.

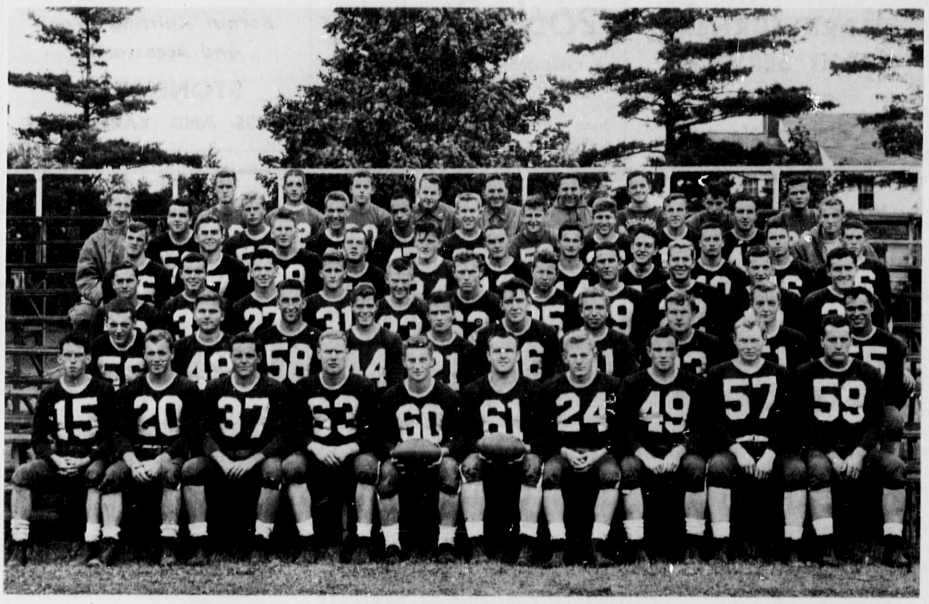
As the half ended Midd managed to get into enemy territory on the basis of a pass to Dick Allen and a driving run to the Wesleyan 38 by Harry Myers.

ATTACK IMPROVES

The start of the second half saw the Middlebury attack improving, but Wesleyan scored again on a Nixon pass to Faresse who stepped into the end zone from the two yard line. Allen's run came during this period.

Wesleyan's score in the

Continued on page 5



1st row left ro right: Christian, Allen, Day, Roy, Co-Capt. Stalker, Co-Capt. Rathburn, Varney, Calvert, Bramley, Herring. 2nd row: McManus, Hawkins, Tilton, Royce, Beers, McCulloch, Kupilik, Worthington, Alvord, Alvaro. 3rd row: Cobb, Beevers, Phillips, Admiramd, Gruman, C. Smith, Taylor, Foss, Swezey, K. Limbach, Cahill. 4th row: Mason, Field, G. Limbach, Dorkin, Kane, Zabriskie, Macon, Ganfort, Myers, Atwell, Stephens. 5th row: Steinecke (Mgr.), Morris, Higgins, D. Corey, Dennis, Biatti, Davenport, G. Corey, Coutts, McKinnon, Webb (Mgr.), 6th row: Weld, Goodwin, Kennedy, Sheehan (Asst. Coach), Nelson (Head Coach), Guarnaccia (Asst. Coach), Petrie, (Trainer), Cummings, Walter.

Jayvee Football Team To Form

A junior varsity football team will be formed to play intercollegiate games as well as intrasquad games for this season, it has been announced by Arthur M. Brown, Director of athletics.

Coach of the jayvee squad is Harris Thurber, instructor of political science. Thurber played football for the University of Vermont and was assistant coach of the Middlebury freshman team in 1948 under Sam Guarnaccia.

A game with the U.V.M. jayvee has been scheduled to be played here on Saturday, October 27 and negotiations are underway for additional games.

Formation of a jayvee squad, according to Coach Duke Nelson will allow cutting the squad down to workable size and, even though freshman football has been cut out, still maintain football training for all promising candidates. Many of these men, gaining game experience with the jayvees, may work their way back to the varsity.

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

INEXPERIENCE

"Well," said Duke Nelson after Saturday's game at Wesleyan, "it's a case of inexperience all the way down the line.

"We've only got four seniors on the squad and some of them didn't see much action last season.

"These boys are giving all they've got but they haven't the experience needed to back up their spirit.

"Wesleyan just had a better ball club with a lot of veterans in key spots."

It was a disappointing day for the most part. Wesleyan, smarting from a 13-13 tie here last year, was out for blood and they got it. What hurst is the fact that Wesleyan was rated one of the weaker squads on the schedule; at least the Cardinals were considered a team that could be taken.

COCKINESS

Wesleyan fans evidently didn't think much of their northern comrades. Take the brilliant fellow in one fraternity house who kept chirping in his best Mario Lanza tenor, "Of all the schools I know best, Middlebury's the crumbiest." Then there was the grad who kept saying Middlebury never measured up to Wesleyan in football, fraternities or in scholastic standing. He was reminded of last year when his cockiness was knocked for a loop with a 13-13 tie. Also his team seemed to have rather a poor record for the season with one win against six losses. If Middlebury fans hadn't been outnumbered about a hundred to one there might have been a riot bigger than any in Middletown's three hundred and one years of history.

The question uppermost in everyone's mind must be why did Duke Nelson's boys take such a beating.

I guess the main reason is that no team can lose four-year men like Forbes, Loveys, Connors and Hollister (MIT plan) and still be up to their previous standards. Unless there are really exceptional men coming up it takes a year of work to build a team. Freshmen playing on the varsity and facing college brand competition for the first time cannot be expected to play the kind of football that they will be playing in a few years.

George James, center on the Wesleyan team, pointed up the inexperience of the Middlebury team when he remarked that the linemen frequently stood up in their tracks after the ball was snapped rather than staying low to the ground to meet the opposing men coming in after the ball carriers. The result was more or less like the tide at Calais, Maine.

Things aren't really as bad as they seemed at Wesleyan. The game was poor in most respects, and there is no escaping that, but there is also no escaping the fact that improvement will come as the season progresses.

Stephens Hurts Ankle In Game

Charles Stephens, defensive halfback on the football team suffered a cracked bone in his ankle, and will be out for at least six weeks of this season. He hopes to be back in action for the Vermont game, which is the final one of the year. Stephens continued to play with his ankle taped up on Saturday, not realizing the extent of his injury.

Bill Admirand sustained a slight concussion during the first half of the Wesleyan game. The injury is not serious and he should be ready for action this week. However, another knock on the head could mean more serious complications to the frosh lineman.

John Zabriskie, a back, was sidelined with a bruised muscle in his back, and was examined for possible kidney injury. He will not be out of action for any length of time.

Dick Herring still is sidelined with a bad ankle.

Union Starters To Be Chosen From Trial Run

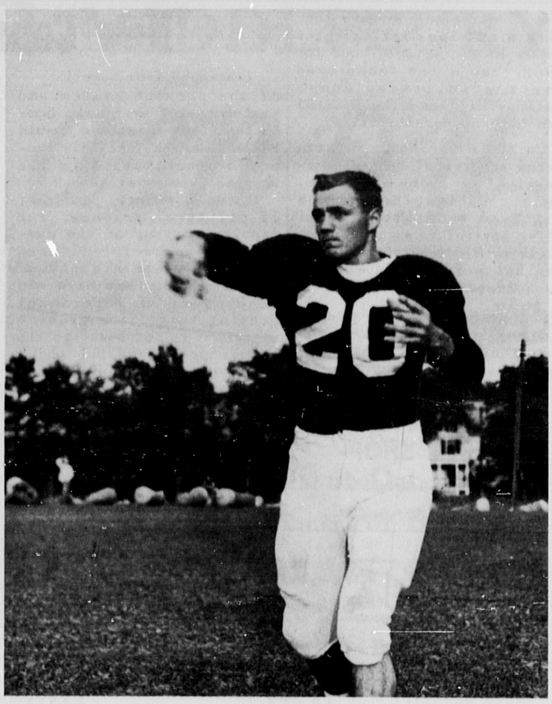
Time trials were held this afternoon in cross-country to determine starters in the forthcoming Union College opener on the home course.

Prospects have dimmed somewhat with several lettermen dropping the sport for varied reasons. However, Captain May, Marseilles, Beers, Walcott, Haviland, Hickcox, Thommessen, and McConnell have been reporting regularly for practice.

The 4.3 mile course remains unchanged this year. Starting in front of the DKE House, it follows the paved road to the golf course, which it covers in three wide loops. The course finishes in front of the Field House.

The record which is likely to be broken this season is 23 minutes 9.5 seconds, held by one of Midd's greatest cross-country runners, Jim Newman '50. Captain Rog May has covered the course in 23:43, which is not far from Newman's mark.

Cross-country is far from a spectator sport; yet it is a sport which requires great physical stamina and intensive training.



Dick Allen, junior back from West Hartford, Conn., ran an intercepted pass back ninety-two yards Saturday for Middlebury's only score in the 28-6 defeat. Allen, who is concentrating on defense this year, is also a capable passer.

Allen Scores

Continued from page 4

fourth quarter came when Wesleyan ran through the Panther line to the twenty-six where Nixon pitched the ball to Eggers who ran from the 10 for the score.

Wesleyan, with more experienced men led by Nixon at quarterback, operated smoothly from the T.

The defensive play of Middlebury when the chips were down was good, as Wesleyan was frequently stopped in the shadow of the goal posts. Bill Cahill, Carey Smith, George Limbach and George Christian made tackles when they counted.

Trophy Prize Sponsored By Middlebury Sailors

A trophy in honor of the friendship and guidance of Admiral H. Kent Hewitt is being donatedl as a perpetual award by the Middlebury Sailing Club to the winner of the Northern New England Invitational Regatta, or a similar regatta.

The trophy, an annual award, will be presented this Sunday at the Northern New England Regatta being held at Lake Dunmore. President Stratton has been asked to be present at the ceremonies.

The trophy was purchased with money from club funds, and was dedicated to Admiral Hewitt for interest which he has shown in the club. Admiral Hewitt's connection with the sailing club is that of unofficial advisor. In the past he has shown great interest in the purchase of new boats and his inspiration and wid in the drive contirbuted much to its success.

The sailing club, which won its first meet of the season on Dunmore last Sunday, enters the Northern New England Regatta as defending champion. A win in this meet would mean an invitation to the all important Schell Trophy Regatta, in addition to a year's possession of the new trophy.

The award, a silver bowl inscribed "The Admiral Hewitt Perpetual Trophy, a perpetual trophy presented by the Middlebury College Sailing Club to be awarded to the winner of the N.N.E.I.R.," will be returned to the New England Sailing Association at the end of one year, at which time it will be returned to competition.

Colleges entered in the races this Sunday include Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Middlebury, all members of the Northern New England Association, and Vermont.

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Seniors Search For Graduation Lodgings

Although it is still very early in the year, many seniors are already beginning to wonder about lodgings for their parents and friends for Commencement weekend. In a representative survey of room reservation possibilities for Commencement weekend, the CAMPUS found the situation tightening.

The Middlebury Inn has nothing available for 1952, and a waiting list for 1953. The Dog Team Tavern is reserved solidly for both years, while the Waybury Inn, with a waiting list only for rooms in the neighborhood for 1952, has a few rooms open for the following June. Holiday Hill and the Bristol Inn have no possibilities.

On the other hand, Pilgrim Farms in Bristol has approximately four rooms available. Peck's Cabins, beyond the Dog Team on Route 7, will offer several rooms or cabins, while in Middlebury the Cobble Inn has a limited number of vacancies.

The general picture is that the smaller inns, cabins, or homes offer the best possibilities for inquiry.

New Constitution

Continued from page 1

of the present system and stated that "we of the committee think something should be done and we feel this proposed constitution is the best solution available."

Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, and faculty advisor of the committee, spoke for fifteen minutes on the history of student government here and techniques of government stating that "the present situation is not equal to the strain put on it...I think you need some kind of constitutional overhaul."

Richard A. Jewett '54 moved that a method for amending the bylaws by vote of the undergraduate association be provided and Daniel Wright '55 moved that provision for impeachment of assembly members for insufficent interest be provided. These motions werepassed unanimously. A motion to have representatives elected by each fraternity tothe assembly rather than stipulating that the senior IFC representatives be on the assembly, was defeated 10-12.

The constitution committee will take these proposals under consideration and report the final proposed constitution to the men's student body in the near future.

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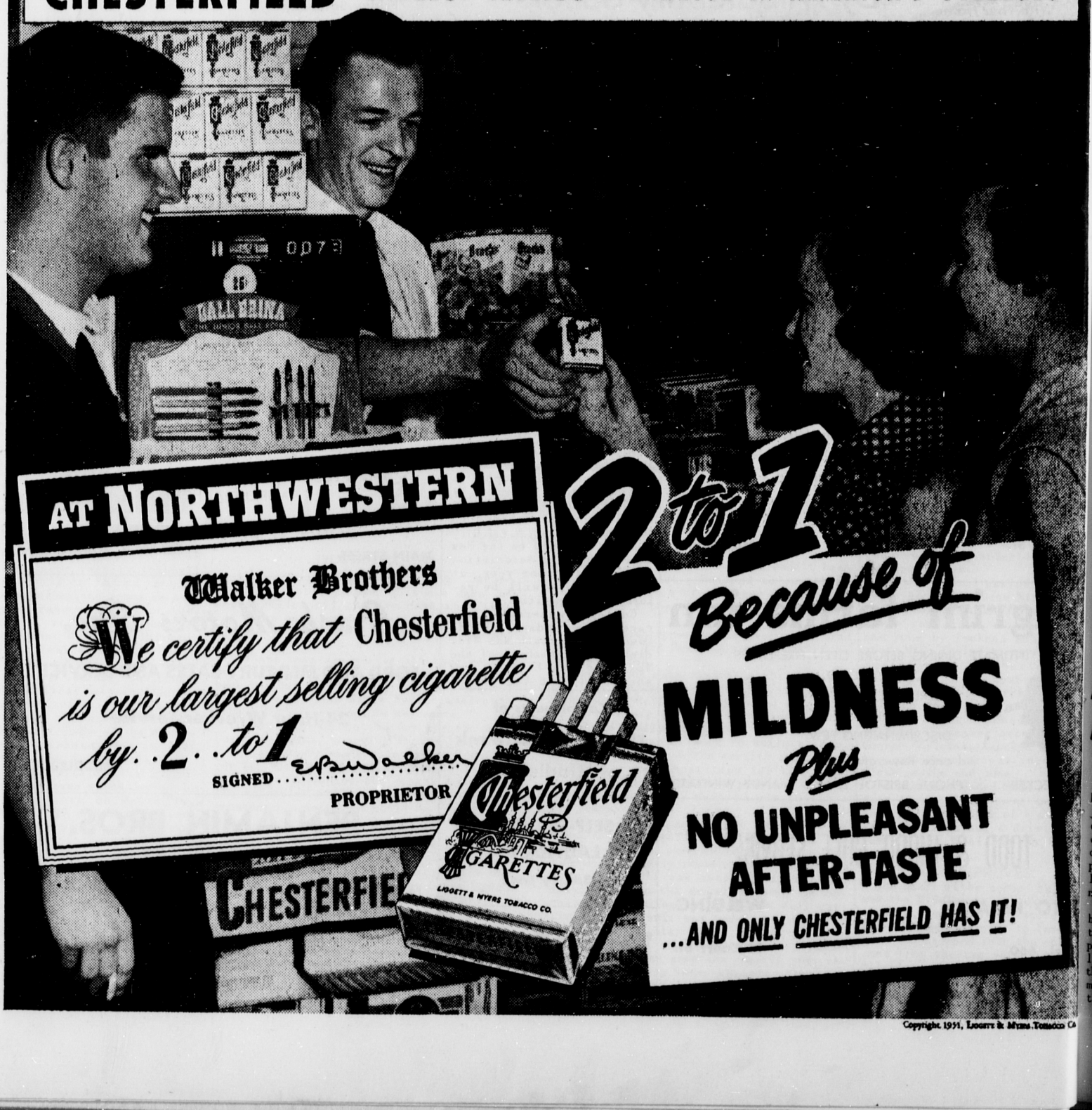

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